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# THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

THE PRESIDENT'S LATEST AP-PEARANCES.

If it were possible to analyze the "reason why" it would likely develop that Woodrow Wilson gained the presidency because of his easy, graceful manner, and sauve speech. He appears to the American people after the manner of the song:

"There is something in your man-

There is something in your smile, There is something seems to tell me You are just my style."

He is wholly unlike his predecessors, for where Taft argued and reasoned, Wilson simply beekons to "follow me;" stick, Wilson coaxes with a lump of newly-naturalized citizens was honeyhe made, left a pleasant taste, but they were purposely colorless, though richly patriotic. In his appearance before the South Americans, who are in Washington, he emphasized the need of better means of communication, and gave the impression that he would push his shipping bill again at the coming session of Congress. There was nothing startling in anything he said. His manner, his smile, and his style are captivating. He sows plenty of seed when ing time.

ROSES ARE RED AND VIOLETS

The man that went in search of a farm in the dead of winter because of Dr. John H. Kimball of Bangor, who "every place looks good in the spring," curvives her. Other surviving members was a reasible chap and had the right of her immediate family are her hus dea. The White House fourtains chest forth the tiny sprays of water, which old K.; and a sister, Mrs. Agnes K. Bakglistening in the sunshine, resemble or, all of Portland. rays of silver. The magnolia trees and! Part of Mrs. Mason's girlhood was the flowers about the stately maurion spent in Bethel at the home of her give out a deliciona fragrance, and the jount, Mrs. Agnes Ames, and since her heavy foliage and the spreading brough imarriage she has been a frequent visites resting over arched thoroughfores or so that Bethel claims her as one of fairly shrick the call of the wild. The her girls and the deep sympathy of the American people and the Wachington community is extended to the hereaved government pro at peace with the world, ones. and if these is enviroly around that The funeral was held at her home in wants to include in any of this Euro Portland on Tuesday afternoon. pean form of resention, it must be that they are cafely hid to the back. MRS, CLARA THOMPSON HAY. pround. In Washington there are hunsire is of Army and Navy officials, and blody come of these have whetted the if Mrs. Clara Thompson Hay fired off A Wer South opposites to each an extent that they Canton parcel away Monday restrict Reading, "Estates Trange" valid the to see their country to to at the age of 62 years. Mrs. Hayforn was. But fortunately they are in a bon been in failing broth he the possible and Cluber e ex-

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#### **OBITUARIES**

MRS. OLIVE S. GROVER

After spending several days in the border land Mrs. Olive S. Grover pacs. ed over the divide last Sunday afternoon, May 39. Though surrounded by all her children and her sister and given every attention that loving care and ened her that she did not have the served at recess. strength to throw off what at first seemed to be but a cold.

Mrs. Grover was a woman of sterling character. She was a loving mother and a devoted wife. By her pleasing ways she made fast friends, and she was greatly loved by all who had the pleasure of knowing her. She was a member of Brown Relief Corps and the Universalist Church.

Mrs. Grover was born in Hanover Maine, June 26, 1843, the daughter of where Roosevelt drove with a big had made her home in Bethel ever Ball B. and Joanna Roberts Willis. She supper was served. sugar. His Philadelphia speech to the in 1864, spending the early part of her since her marriage to Albert W. Grover combed with platitudes, and the critics stead at West Bethel and the last years found little in it except that ours is a in Bethel Village. Mrs. Grover leaves country "too proud to fight." His to mourn her loss, three children, Mrs. visit to New York, and the speeches Grace Skillings of Harvard, Mass., Mrc. Edith Pratt of South Portland, Maine, and Prof. Archer L. Grover of Orono, Maine, and a sister, Miss Alice Willis, who has made her home with Mrs. Grover for a long time.

The funeral was held at her home on Chapman street, Wednesday after-

#### MRS. LESLIE L. MASON.

Announcement of the death of Mrs. he talks. But the President, as a rule, Leslie L. Mason on Saturday, May 29. leaves the weeding and the spraying of was received by her many friends with There were twenty members present, in. Song, "Sleep, Comrades, Sleep," the vines to be done by his subordi profound regrets. Of sweet disposition nates; and if he appears to regulate she won hosts of friends and because of from Alder River Grange, and Walter the crops it is likely to be at thresh her womanly character and pleasing Peary from Rumford Center Grange. knew her.

Before her marriage to Mr. Mason she was Miss Mande Kimball, daughter band, a daughter, Dorothea: a son, Don-

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#### **GRANGE NEWS**

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE.

Mt. View Grange, No. 437, held its regular meeting, Tuesday, May 18, with a good attendance. There were ten visiting members from the Shelburne Grange, Oxford County Deputy, R. H. Gates, and Coos County Deputy, Chester Peabody of Shelbarne, N. H., gave thoughtfulness could devise, yet the interesting talks which were helpful ravages of prior sickness had so weak to the grangers. Refreshments were

ALDER RIVER GRANGE,

Alder River Grange held its regular meeting, May 26. The officers pro tem were: Lecturer, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell; Steward, Mr. James H. Swan; Assistant Steward, Miss Mary Dresser; Pomona, Mrs. L. C. Bartlett. The Master decided that in the future the meetings should open precisely at 8 o'clock. The third and fourth degrees were conferred at the conclusion of which the Harvest

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Regular meeting of Bear River Grange, No. 285, held in the Grange Recitation, "March of the Grand Ar-Hall at Newry, Maine, May 29 at 8:30 P. M. Worthy Master filled vacant chairs as follows: Overseer, Eli Stearns; Lecturer, Mand Bailey; Flora, Carrie French; Gatekeeper, Pearl Woymouth. The Worthy Master appointed Mand Bailey and Nellie Holt and the Overseer appointed Edua Smith for a new Exercise, supper committee for the dances. The Recitation, "Memorial Flowers," literary program was as follows:

Reading. Carrie French. Song, Reading. Music, Graphophone.

Recitation and encore, Gwendolyn Godwin,

cluding two visitors, Miss Celia Brown Remarks, cake were served.

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange held their regular meeting last Thereday evening. Then was a large number present. All the officers were in their chairs with the exception of Flora. The first and seeand degrees were conferred an five candistates, and one domit. There were visitors from Albony, Norway and Up Reading, ton. The tollowing literary programs Balote of the Flags was prepared:

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#### MEMORIAL DAY

AT BETHEL

Memorial Day was appropriately ob-

In the forenoon details from the G. eemeteries to decorate the graves of Verna A. Noyes, pianist. wrenth, and at East Bethel and West

EAST BETHEL.

The scholars with their teachers, Miss Dresser and Miss Dobson, joined with the Veterans in decorating the graves and then all gathered in the church where the following program was given: Song, "Cover Them Over," School. Prayer, Recitation, "Ye Loyal Soldiers," Othie Reed.

Song, "Our Country's Call," Fourth Grade, Iva Bartlett.

my," Bertha Brown. Exercises, Second Grade Recitation, "The Flowers We Gather," Fon Thompson. Exercises and Song, Primary School Recitation, "Come Forth,"

Leslie Thompson Four Girls, Dorothy Haines. Graphophone. Song, "To the Loyal Soldiers."

Edna Smith, Song, "Thanksgiving Hymn," Primary School. A. E. Bailey, Concert Recitation, "The Blue and the Gray, Seventh Grade.

Recitation, "The Nation's Dead," Leo Bartlett Rev. T. C. Chapman.

America. Congregation. Much praise is due to the scholars for manners she was endeared to all who After the entertainment by the Newry the very efficient manner in which they members, refreshments of ice cream and took their part and to the teachers for the careful drill of the chibbren. The Veterans fully appreciated the respect

WEST BETHEL.

el by Miss Emily Burke and her rehol-

AFTERNOON SERVICES.

The Academy students, led by their furl's. All scats reserved, 15e and 5ds. draw corps, joined with the Boy Breat net echolars of the town echools to swell the processina which marched to the Maldiorn' Monument and then to ttetenes Heatl.

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# GOULD'S ACADEMY

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT.

The graduating class take pleasure in served in Bethel by the closing of of- have secured for the concert this year, announcing to their friends that they fices and stores and a large attendance Maine's leading concert artists, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hill of Portland, assisted by A. R., and S. of V., visited the various Morgan, reader and impersonator, Miss

All of the above come with the high-Wreath, and at East Bethel and West cst endorsement of press and public, and we believe an evening of rare enjoyment is in store for all who attend this concert.

The following press notices in regard to Mr. and Mrs. Hill may be of interest. Mr. Hill, whose growth in musical power and vocal artistry is constantly on the increase, gave great pleasure Roy, T. C. Chapman, by and remaining the opera Gioconda, being given with by his rendition, the selections from excellent dramatic effect and the Ronald suite, Summertime, finding im-

mense favor with the appreciative hearers.-Portland Press. Mrs. Hill's numbers were also of Wagner's, namely the Prelude and Libestod, "Tristan and Isolde" and the beautiful Arin, "Gerechter Gottl' from "Rienzi." Mrs. Hill, was in excellent voice and sang with rare expression. In the Aria she was perhaps at her best, the lovely rich tones of her

contralto voice being brought out to special advantage, -Boverly Mail. Mrs. Hill was given a really demonstrative greeting and sang so wonderfully that the applause was even tropic eal in its warmth. She was in splendid voice, every tone being rich and pure, and free, and made the Meyerheer solection rarely dramatic and effective. large black velvet hat having rese plumes for trimming. Many bouquets were presented to her and with Mr. May 20, 1915. Hill, she was repeatedly called back to 5-27-3t-p. the stage after singing.-Bangor Commercial.

An exceedialy interesting part of the concert to the friends and admirers of To the Members of Bethel Savings Mr. and Mrs. Hill was that devoted to their sales and duet and proud indead The veterans were met at West Belic was all Portinal in their pronounced must meeting of the members of the less Emily Burke and her rebel breezes. Peth cane delichtfully. Mr. Bethel Savings Back Corporation will ouccess. Both rang delightfully. Mr. are and joined in making the service Hill gave his aria from "Gioconda" be held at said bank, in Bethel, Moine, impressive with the fellowing programs with distinguished octising, his soice on Wednesday, June 9, 1915, at two School quality being of exceeding charm and v'cleck in the afternoon, to fill vacan-Rev. Mr. Proper, his style replete with refinement. Port | e'es caused by less of membership or Miss Burke, land Press, Oct. 8, 1913. Maine Pesti. therwice; to elect a Board of Tructers

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#### GRADUATION WEEK AT GOULD'S ACADEMY.

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The Academy will be open Thursday wi Excial Clab will be in attendance to America, a big group of fun male a greet former students who wish, by vis fthere hands, and a hundred other forsting the Ar elemy, to review old moses formers provide an entertainment which vice and renow old commissions.

You are curdenly jurifich to attend give experimes, PRANK E. HANGOM, Principal.

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NOTICE.

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Bethel, Maine, June 1, 1915.

DOG OWNERS. The time for licensing dogs espired June 1st and all dogs not licensed will he killed without further natice.

#### C. L. DAVIS, Day Constable, ROBBINS CIRCUS COMING

WITH MANY ATTRACTIONS Fellowing the policy established thirty five years one when he first put a show on the read, Feach A. Robbins, the veteran ciwns man, who brings his show to liethet, Tue day, Jone 15, has among his star acts many which are not the angert or mach extens resume new publishmest forces or public for entry farm with any other enems no the cold Ithia year. Mr. Robbins owns all winfor couring the country for the hind of fectors which can "defecte." Program For Commencement Week, There has been a substantial increase made in the parmie, menageric and oth-Conday, 2:00 P. Mest'suggestionaller equipment, to that the thore, which a changed and improved that there is

The greatest feature of the chow is Thursday Evening, 8 o'clock.- filleon Hillary Larg, who kaps the pap as l ""walks" down stairs on his head, the Priday, 1:30 P. M .- Alumni Field, only por m in the world who does the to a gap which he leads across and lands

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Two shows will be given, no ratter abut the weather. The tiest will be at two o'clock in the afternoon, and the AUSIE M. FBSE, tice. Alumni Ass'in father premptly at right. The discovidthe hig consus will spen one hour sirli er, so that the colorged menageric may e viewed being, ely, and with full

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ter, Mrs. H. M. Farwell.

Brockton, Mass., Tuesday.

family, a few days last week.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards was in Portland

Miss Edith Abbott is a guest of Miss

Mics Helen Prost was in Norway.

Mrs. Ira Jordan was in Lewiston

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole were in

The street sprinkler has appeared out

Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick ere

Mr. Loring Glines went to Hebron

Miss Marion Hackell of Norway was

a week end guest of relatives in town.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Scott Robertson, Thursday afternoon a

Mr. Ernest Bowler, Jr., and Miss So-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan were

Mr. E. H. Young and Mr. T. B. Good-

Micses Grace and Paisy Dixon of Au-

gusta were guests of Mrs. Chandler dur

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler are re

joicing over the birth of a son born

Mr. and Mrs. Will Otis of Grafton

were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tib

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Pratt of Cam-

bridge, Mass., are visiting their daugh-

Mrs. Alforetta Edwards, Miss Mattie

ilbson and Mr. Ben Sukforth left for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall were

quests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter

Miss Cora Brown of Auburn was a

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis and son,

ling, and Mrs. E. H. Young called on

Mr. and Mrs. Holt and son, Lec, of

North Waterford were guests of Mr. L. W. Ramsell and family, Monday.

Mr. C. H. Knowles of Portland was

Mrs. Hannah C. Penley of Haverhill,

Mass, and Mr. Liben Chapman of So.

Flower Mission Day will be observed

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and two

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donahue and

laughter, Ella, of Berlin, N. H., Mrs.

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children of Berlin, N. H., were week

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friends in Locke's Mills, Sunday.

win left last week for Upper Dam on

week end guests of her parents at Me-

thic Brick of Gardiner were in town

Sanatorium, Friday, for treatment.

end with his parents at Palermo.

spending a few days in Boston.

Mrs. Davis Lovejoy was in Auburn,

J. S. Burbank was in South Paris,

Mrs. Amelia Grover went to Hyde Park, Mass., Friday.

Mrs. T. C. Chapman went to Bruop wick, Friday, to visit friends.

Harold Chandler came home from Portland to spend Memorial Day.

Miss Addie Flint was a guest recent

y of her cousin. Mics Hettie Fester.

Rev. J. H. Little delivered the Me morial Day address at Bowdoinham.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. A. M. Clark, Tuesday afternoon, June 8. Mre. C. H. Horvey of Augusta was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Mon-

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Little are mending the week at their eatings at South

Mr. and Mrc. Sidney Jodrey are movng into the Goldard house, which they

Mr. Pritz Geddard and family have

n Elm street.

Mr. Washington Newell and Mrs. Aujustus Newell of Shellmrne were in

moved into the Martin Stewell bouse

tethel, Monday. Mrs. Florence Stone and children are questo of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott

m Swan's Hill. Miss Nellie Ashby of Portland was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts

few days last week.

The Ladies' Club will meet with drs. F. E. Hanscom, Thursday aftercon at three o'cleck.

Mrs. L. L. Pennock from No. Waterford is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Taylor.

Mrs. Mundee and daughter, Gertrude, of Portland were week end guests of heir cousin, Miss Ethel Randall.

Mrn. George Green, nee Bartlett, is receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born May 26. Mrs. Roswell Frost and Mr. Defoster Ring, at West Paris, Saturday.

of Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Imrell a few days last week. guest of her brother, Harry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weeks left for Portland, Turplay, where they will

spend a month in a cottage on the sea Mica Frances Brown, teacher of musie in the Parla schools, was a guest at

Mr. I. I. Carver's over Saturday and Mr. Allert Parsons, who has been in town the last of the week in the in pending a few wechs with his brother,

Mr. B. A. Parsone, returned to Boston, terest of the Maine Automobile Associ Miss Ethel Hammond of So. Pert land came up Friday to spend the holi

Paris were calling on friends in town, day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rafas Skillings. Mrs. Copen returned from Portland.

Monday, basing visited relatives there, in the brick building, Friday afternoon. nd is now the guest of her daughter. The program will be given in the next Miss Minnio Capen.

At the special meeting of Bethel Mr. Robert Billings returned to his Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., Thurslay home in Dorchester, Mass., Friday, of evenlog, June 3, the Past Masters will ter spending a few days with his moth work the third degree. ev, Mrs. J. C. Billings.

Mr. Gilbert Taell returned to his home in Fairhaven, Mass, Torsday, of ter spending a week with his parents, end guesta of Mrs. Brown's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Tuell.

Me and Mrs. Rufus Skillings. Among the goods at Mr. R. R. L. Faswell's last work were: Mr. Mosrill of Portland, Mr. Patco of Lynn, Mass., S. M. Yates of Milan, N. H., Mrs. Em and Mr. Mran of Albany.

ma Mason of Gorham, N. II., and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Homlin of Mi Albert Burke of Gorbam, N. H., were fan, V. II., and Me. and Mes. Frank guests of relatives in town, Monday. Rarrows of Corbam, B. II., were goests

at Mr. J. W. Martin's, Monday. Mr. P. E. Telewell of Hopkinton, Mass, and Mr. Ervin Rarker of Boston

were in town, Baturlay on their way to their bonnes from Ppton. Mr. and Mrs. Eugeno Andrews of and get husiness

Norway, Me and Mes Harry Inman? A livery keeps its carriages painted and two eine. Mr. and Mrs. C. th. Herk fund varnished and washed, to look nice ter, and Mr. and Mrs. 15 th Androna and get business. of liethel ment the week end at Mr. it to Andrews' comp at 1°pton.

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interfere with his busine the point where he won't either.

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sion for those dear to you. Much thought and plan one method and another, a arranged that the best pos-may be obtained. Don't h a law unto yourself. The heat suited to your needs the conventional one that set its stamp upon, but n haps in just as good in you case. There are many w proaching every task, no trivial. Find the heat and

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Dedicated to Tired Mothers

as they Join the Home

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And hide them away in Time's tomb

I reach you clean hands,

And lead on to the lands

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Of din and grind and endless strife.

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Clarence Hawkes

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sion for those dear to you. arranged that the best possible results the details which consume time and the conventional one that custom has case. There are many ways of ap-

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be twee of receiving every lame promptly ranion was the halting of the proces-



the point where he won't have any of ing and planning.

others distribute the hard labor more deep interest to all, and will leave pleas. attend the funeral. evenly over the six working days, re- ant memories in the hearts of the old serving a part of each day for lighter soldiers who were deeply affected, and have been guests of Mrs. Albert Anduties and rest. This latter course is greatly appreciated the day's observ- drews of Farmington. especially to be commended to the deli- ance, which means so much to them. cate woman or those whose strength is too heavily taxed by continued manual much in a short span of time, thus en- the many deeds of love and kindness, joying to the fullest the cabcoquent as shown in various ways, are deserv-

days of pleasanter occupations. Sewing seems to be the one duty for table, box of materials, patterns, etc., ferred. happens to be father's or the children's are always assembled, ready for inholiday, by all means let the day's stant use. If there is a small cleset or enjoy an outing with the family, or it is only necessary to situate the ma-

worn out or faded, are none the word for unfinished inside seams or the ab sell as tasty and inexpensive.

In the coulding line, a little chart cut Five-ten-twenty years that will give the homewife a "lay off," in the preparing of two days" meat for two days - with the and of the oppetizing, with the addition of an colly made calal or de let, on the

centil day as when the current A wise hourelever must be a gene the contraction and the the three terms of the contraction of the cont us learning elicient northele. The elecde a nicare enter o protestille in the given them in this course then.

#### DIXFIELD.

Memorial exercises were held Batur dresped in their Capp Pin saits, to gether with the Grand Army mee, an disabled at the home of theorge trates charge of the ceremonics. Prayer was offered by Rev. B. E. tillkey. Flags and flowers were then placed on each of the graves of the departed bernes by the girls following the instructions marched to the pine grave near Cal Bolece's residence, where a picule dia and white bread, doughnats, cheese and joyed by the members of the tamp N. Y. Better subscribe by the year (85) and Fire. An impressive feature of the or 100 to sion on their way on Weld street to

stick to it. Don't get into a rut and salute, and do homage to one of the Circle, Thursday of this week. object to changing methods, however, veterans of the Civil War, Mr. George | Amos Elliott of North Rumford pass when the passing years have "thrown Holt, who has been blind and in feeble ed away suddenly Friday morning of more light on the subject." If possible, health for several years. Mr. Holt was apoplexy. He leaves a wife, who was add modern labor-saving devices to standing on the lawn in front of his Miss Lucy Russell of Canton. Mr. and your working equipment, but if these residence, returned the salute, and Mrs. A. A. Russell of Poland, Iva and The man who permits his pleasure to are beyond the limits of your purse, greatly appreciated the act of courtesy Lena Russell of Brockton, Mass., Mr. interfere with his business may reach there is yet much to be done by think- and kindness. Mr. Frank Stanley, who and Mrs. Albion Field of Five Islands, was a drummer boy in the Civil War, Ned Russell of Medford, Mass., and Many housewives prefer to crowd the and Mr. Ford, who was fifer during Miss Ethel Russell of Auburn, together neavy work into the first three days of that conflict, furnished the music of with Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso F. Rusthe week, leaving the latter part for the day, assisted by W. K. Chase with sell and A. F. Russell, Jr., and wife of

> Dixfield is proud of the organization of the Camp Fire Girls, and of the good labor, while the strong, capable woman work they are accomplishing. Their finds a satisfaction in accomplishing public demonstrations, together with ing of much praise and respect.

Some of their songs and demonstrawhich there is never time or opportuni- tions were given on this occasion, much ty, and nothing is more disheartening to the pleasure of the members of the ments served. A short entertainment to the busy woman than the thought of G. A. R. Much credit is due Mrs. Isa followed. the accumulating needs of the house- bel Russell, the "Guardian" of the hold along this line. An hour a day, or group, for her carnest and untiring eftwo afternoons a week, regularly spent forts in the organization, and of her at this work will accomplish much. The continued interest for the welfare of secret of keeping the family wardrobe the members. The work of the order constantly replenished is twofold; First, cannot help but proving beneficial, and ing as juror. have everything handy for work-a make lasting impressions for good on "sewing corner," where machine, all who are working for honors con-

Sunday was another red letter day for the members of the G. A. R. in the Geo. Gauthier stand at Gilbertville, work stand until Tuesday-push your cupboard available for use as a recep. Dixfield. About forty members of the has arrived and taken possession. week one day ahead, as it were—and tacle for sewing materials and tools, Camp Fire tiels together with friends, A daughter was born last week to enjoy an outing with the family, or chine and table nearby and you have clusting on Main atreet at 10,30 A. M., of Dr. F. W. Morse. Mr. Walker restary at home and make a festive occar an ideal arrangement. Secondly, learn and to the music of the fife and dram turned to his home in Detroit, Mich., Much thought and planning, trying to "slight" in the proper place. This given by Mr. Ford and Mr. Frank Stan Thursday. Much thought and planning, trying does not mean careless or choldly work. lev, they escorted the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. II. Towle and son one method and another, are necessary but it does mean a wise neglect of lit 14. A. R. to the church, where appro- of Dixfield and Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. may be obtained. Don't hesitate to be really add little to the use or beauty of the day were held. Prayer was offered of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas and family a law unto yourself. The arrangement the whole. For instance, little wash by Rev. C. L. D. Younkin of Boston, A ly, Sanday. heat suited to your needs may not be dresses and rompers, which are soon very excellent and interesting discourse. O. M. Richardson went to Bangor, ming. The simple one piece patterns in for the occasion was rentered by the styles, are easily and quiebly made, as freeth, and seek from by the nate quar ford. tette. An mapres ice and appreparate Ground," by the state quartette, which ten,

> refrirerator in wasne weather means held at the Clearly Banday evenue; was of unusual most of. It was a roof tinuation of the assumpt raise, also, include families, Sunlay. The line of Monaged exception Mice ing. "America" the engine off, folformed by the Ortopation of adoption Date proper by Both B. R. Lattey. that town and forme againstate des the There, The View T Landy, who er their speaker, and har been a real best of the Reld nearly all life life, give a trainteresting talu on its coult a sport the es of his war life, relating rancy piece ing reministration. Me. limite was his loant by Mrs. 4. L. R. Younbin of Region, who gave a physic; address referring to early recollections of the person! attempt his with fee where that is the bey note to burning, bap former resident of Canton. About thirty of the Comp Fire Garle, peners and beaven. The sain, "The

tivil War period. Mr. Vocalito ex Hardicock Ladge, Wednesday evendor, Mar Spangled Ranner." rendered to thave been spending a few days at Nor Mee. Wymfred Fmith, and celerting, way by the male quickette, were of special Harold B. Githert accompanied his Wight, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. ere tenetice for the excusion by dogs no Cowers, which were used for decomtion. The large number that were in freeze, Wednesday night. attendance greatly appreciated the of form of the scong people in helping to ot Routerd, Webicslay evening. make the doy's esenters cutilicensia

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### CANTON

Mis: A. C. Bicknell has returned iome from a visit in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyler are receiving congratulations on the birth of daughter, May 26,

F. C. Fowler of Lexington, Mass., has been a guest of his cousins, Asia F. Hayford and Cacrie F. Hayford.

Miss Grace A. Hobert and Miss Merrill, who have been stopping at "Pine good," have returned to Portland. . Wilder Marston is at work at Linoln, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Towle have been pending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard House and family of North

Mrs. Ella Purrington will entertain the next meeting of the Universalist

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole of Portland Miss Flora Mitchell returned to her home in Portland, Monday.

Mrs. Blanche Newman and son are guests of Mrs. O. M. Richardson at 'Pinewood'' camp.

Three candidates were initiated at the meeting of Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday evening, and refresh

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Rose and family. Geo. II. Johnson has been attending

Mrs. Annie Morris of Rumford is a

court at Rumford the past week, serv Signs have been placed on the out ckirts of Canton village, limiting the

speed of autos to ten miles an hour. .Mr. Clark of Boston, who purchased

assembled at the home of Col. Wm. T. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker at the home

of Dixfield and Mr. and Mrs. Harry N printe exercises in commemoration of Allen of Livermore Fulls were gueste day.

by the paster, Rev. R. E. Cilliey; text Monday, where he will serve as one of for the discourse was from words found the jurers at the U. S. District Court. haps is just as good in your individual sence of hand work or superfluous trim in Esther 9th Chapter. Special music Mr. and Mrs. E. I., Stetson and chil Spring. dree of Inxlight have been muchs of chibbren's clothing, in the present day choir; a solo by Mrc. W mitred Staphe Lewis C. Stotson and family of Hart

> Mrs. Litta Glover in a guest of her selection, "Testing on the tild Camp, beather, C. O. Holt and wife, of Lewis was appreciated with teader revolted Los G. Tirrell, who is teaching in

from today the files of Leslie's meals at once. Bedding a double given thous by the tree War veterand and at the break, has been openeding a few days at her home in town. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holt and two

> prostraite different Franklin and George Victor, of Lowiston, were guests of the Mrs. F. M. Ober and Vella Bich good at atom at themelor to Timenty.

> of the was the will be of secol at eder I mice vanifed Charen, June 18. The H. Louiser Liber of Portland has un a greun of the rister. Mes. Notice \* 'v Die te gielf 2. mift.

It by Parteldies principal of Panton High celand, has been ill with the neigh on West Bethel Pine those cometree, heard, giving we the test of mail and the part week, and Mrs. Partridge has the leaves three children. the a substituting for him in the school

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson A. Petter of West firsts are guests of her parents, Me, and Men. M. M. Parkant and family. The first digree and confessed on use capilitate of the merting of Arana.

Mea. Ummo J. Colo has been a guest the week. "love" to exect naming humanity, no of Mrs. N. A. Childa, Mrs. Colo in a

Mr. and Mee, Ronald H. Posteldge

interest and much appreciated. The wife to Madicon, Caturday, where she church and chajed were made very at will remain for a time with her par went to Disville Votch, Bamlay. cute, Mr. and Mea. Morey and family. Canton and vicinity had a hard ner, Salasday night, June 9.

tice. Hose attended Masonic meeting Canton Erron pment were guests of

the Comp of Namford, Priday evening. Hen, John P. Swacey delivered the Men wind ablisees before John A. Hodge South Arm of the Richardson Lake on Post and Relief Corps, Monday after a fishing trip, Tacsday. Mother Gray's timest Powdern for posts. Vocal roles were by It. H. Hed. den and the school children assisted feanday and Monday at her home on in the exercises.

Mrs. Joseph Stope is at work for Mrs. 12. 12 Met'ollister. A telephone has been installed a

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#### WEST BETHEL.

Mrs. Thomas Vashaw and Mrs. Hugh Thurston were in Berlin, N. H., Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mills from Port land opent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. W. D. Milla Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Mills have resumed their summer's work at Poland

Mrs. Harlan Bean and little son from Aubaru sisited at G. D. Moreill's ores

Mrs. Cora Brown from Aularn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Scrib-

Lyman Abbott went Monday to Rum feed to attend his boother's wife's fur-

Mrs. W. A. Farwell went to Gorlan.

L. Ordway in their new oute. ti. D. Morrill ban a Res auto.

Rev. Harry Drayer was in Books it wieds. Mrc. L. E. Bean come up to nee to

beather, Mollon Maron, last week. Died in Bethel, May 19, Mrs. Accu. to Harris. Who has been old for comtime. The face at was held at Me grenial post mas, drives on his reate a Switter's, Monday, and interment we ighandome new Ford outs reseatly pur-

Bre our new Chirt Waister beauties and only \$1.60 each. L. M. Strarns.

#### NORTH NEWRY.

Miss Addie Flint, have been spending coting remarks from Rev. T. C. Chapa fow days in Morallaway and Errol, man. Several members of the G. A. R., Mrc. P. W. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. In E. faddlers graves with vecaths and flow-

Wight of South Framingham, Muce. | Large and attractive line of stamped Hon't forget the dance at Newcy for

Miss Macin Reportt is at home for for days. Frances Brann of Portland was in

town the last of the week. W. D. Rilgare, P. W. Wight, L. E. Wight and Wilfred Rilgoro went for

Mis Idla Rendoll spent Baturday. Saplay Ricer.

Just received, White Hate, Fans, Rib bons and Laces. L. M. Sterres. Adv.

Temptations, when we week them at first, are as the line that reased up a Samson: but if we overcome them, the cest time we see them we shall first o nest of honey within them. John Ran

## EAST BETHEL.

Mrs. Etta Bean has been at home from Norway fo Mics Elsie Bartlett was at home from

Hastings for the week end and for Memedial Day. Mr. W. F. S. Litchfield of Revere, Mass., was a recent guest at C. M. Kim-

ball's. Mr. Robert Cole of Washington, D. "., is spending coveral weeks at L. E. Sale a

Mr. Henry Hawe of Cambridge, Mann, was a recent guest of F. B. Howe and muily.

Mrs. Freeharn Bean and little daugher were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hatelins, of Rumford Corner.

Mr. and Mec. F. D. Bartlett, Mr. N. H., Tucolay, with Mr. and Mrc. F. Leon Bartlett and daughter, Evelyn, of Berlin, N. H., were guests, Bunday and Monday of recitives here. Mr. und Mrc. H. P. Leon and two

little daughters of Russoud Falls were guests over Bunday and Memorial Day of their parento, Mr. and Mrs. II. E. Maeth tt. Mr. Rateret Captains, our gift angel and

tues, which is greatly appreciated. Hov. Mr. Stores of Besaut's Fond thebt Memorial corrieon at the clusely Adv. here. Eunday afternoon. Special music was in attradance, among the selections retained was a colo by Mr. Ablen Chase Mrs. J. H. Carter and her mether, of Regant's Pond. Memorial Day was Mrs. R. W. Kilgore, who epent the win inherered here Menday A. M., at the ter in Canada, came home the first of church. Very pleasing expecises of recifolions and singing were presented by Frank Flint and family and his sister, the school children, followed by later-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wight, Mr. and and the school children described the

goods at L. M. Steams".

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FARM CHEESE MAKING.

By O. A. Jamison, Instruction in Dairy. be begun with a new bottle of pure cul-University of Maine.

dition or within a few days after their weakness of the rennet. The varieties

and possibilities in making cheese on peufchatel, pimento, cream, and chimthe face, expecially when auchin milk milk. in est fived or when exercis is odd.

The demand for oft and fancy cheese is increasing equily and there is no recen why these cannot be made lived or unpasteurized. If pasteurization on the farm as easily as in the factory, is desired, heat to a temperature of Obcess tubing can be made un profitable on any line of clairsing on the dired and forty-five degrees Pahrenheit form, not only by using up surplus for thirty minutes, and cool immediately milk but also by turning the entire to about seventy two degrees Fabrenmilk apply into cheese, even at the heit. If good, clean milk is used, paspresent price paid for milk by the teurization is unnecessary. The milk is evenmeries in Maine. Depocially is the tatter true either in the case of farma which lie at a great distance from a milk) and is brought to a temperature of escamery or in the case of the man about seventy two degrees Fahrenheit. who has only a few cows and who does Enough starter (about two cubic cennot make a specialty of dairying, yet who can worket the cheese in a fresh condition.

In the manufacture of any cheese, the use of elean milk of the highest quality is an absolute necessity if a good product is to be made, for if the milk rentains any uniformite inc. teria or edges they will show in the ring should follow in order to have it cheers and produce an inferior product. mixed thoroughly through the milk. STARTER.

been allowed to sour naturally. A comparying with the time between the net period distre is pasteurized wills, dition of the rennet and the coagulaculture of lactic acid bacteria, which The amount of remet to use can be may be resured from thoust any of worked out best by each person making the dairs e-pply bours. The commer cheese under his own conditions. The cial starters are britter because they sennet should always be diluted in one contolo pure collum of lactic neld had half to one cup of cold water in order teris, while a natural storter may con- to insure a more thorough mixing. A tain many undesirable bacteria. Eith temperature of seventy to seventy two er whole mik or shim milk may be degrees Fahrenbelt should be maintainused in making a starter, but if posted during the entire time that the milk sible to scope it, fresh, sweet, skim is coagulating. This may best be as

transcel by beating to a temperature ture. When firmly congulated and a of feeth one handred and forty degrees clear, tree whey begins to rise to the to our bundred and forty five degrees top, the cheese is placed on a draining Fabrenheit, and held at Fible temper rack or put in a cheese cloth bag to ature for thirty minutes and then cool drain, core being taken to break the ed to seventy degrees Fabrenheit. It curd as little as possible. Usually sevis thro monutated with a builto of the eral hours are sequired to remove all factio and culture, well shaken and the whey if no pressing is used but kept at a temperature of seventy do slight pressure may be applied to has green Fabreubest outsi congulated, when ten the draining. The curd should be it is placed in an me hoz, refrigerator stirred occasionally to provent matting or other place where the temperature and uneven drying, as the cheese next can be maintained at Afty degrees to the cloth will drain faster than the Fabrenbest or hower so that the bar incide. When drained so that it is of tens will not desclop further to any a fairly firm consistency, it should be

terraced and emded to seventy degrees farther development of seid, and it is Fabreahelt and sperolated with about then ready for salting. The salt is apcan tablespondful from the first bottle, plied at the rate of one quarter cunce shaken up and allowed to stand at a to each pound of curd and is sifted ovtemperature of secesty degrees Fab er the entire mass of curd, which is realest catel congolates and then cool then worked or knewled to thoroughly ed to an ire box or refrigrenter as be mix the salt through it after which it fore This is done three or four times should stond until all free whey has tefore the starter to used. The third escaped. It is then ready to moth something else, co fearth buttle may be cost to home being pressed into cylindrical or rec fate large amounts, our quart fring sof tangular forms weighing about four

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in case the new ones do not prove good, the old one, can still be used. About once each month a new starter should ing, in the Extension Department of ture from the dairy supply house. Renthe College of Agriculture of the just may also be secured from most any dairy supply house and comes in either the liquid or tablet form although the The purpose of this article is to for liquid form is preferable. The strength tich directions for moding the soft va jef the remet will vary some and each ricties of theree rather than the com- thattle purchased should be tried out upon checklar cherne. The checklar cheese on came milk in comparison with the is not sold until after it has some old rennet to see if it is of the same through a rigaring process of several strength so the former. If it is strongmostly daration, whereas the cost valer, use less; if weaker, use more; the riches of cheese are sold in a fresh con amount varying with the strength or of cheese which are most commonly Free people realize the great profit made on the form are the following:-

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> will be frem \$3.09 to \$3.69. of the college water that gen care, and in ready for the market. There is that used in neufchatel cheese making, first man, a there owever, a pipette gradiented to a slightly higher yield from milk if time when the farmer out he detay come as that of senfekatel.

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Cream cheese may be manufactured s lest to isocolate tea gallons of show concess each and wrapped in a parch. Pimento cheese is made by adding to that of making neufchatel cheese. It was the rush hour in the cafetaris, are the content of the content another faith and always keeping one will regime about air pounds of will chrose. The pimentos are first run been added so that it tests about ten you help yourcelf and grab a chair and or twelve percent butter fat, is used, use the arm of the chair as a table. A testing foor percent butter fat is peel ground very fixely. The pimentos and if this method is adopted a larger rushed feeder grabbed a slice of 1de that he has been duly appointed adrable to one testing lower. A higher cherm are then mixed in the proportion amount of starter should be used and and copped out a chair. Then he re to storg make will result in a larger pro of about one pound of planentes to enough remet added to congulate it in membered to dred and be down there the production does not twenty pounds of cheese, but the pro- about two hours at a temperature of of over to the acretic counter. When County of that ord, deceased, and given to the same preparties as the portions vary to suit the taste. By eighty to eighty the deports Public he returned with his coffee his chair bonds as the law directs. All persons test. The cherry selfa for at least five running both through a meat grinding helt in order to avoid the cream cops was occupied by another harry-up din baving demonds against the estate of erate for package of current or twenty machine after they are mixed all lumps rating from the milk or rising to the erfor one banded preads of milk when a more thorough mixing of the placen lands for twelve to fifteen hours be top, which will take place if the milk "Excuse me," said the first man fore coagulating. It is then very diffirult to keep the fat from passing out chair?" demanded the occupant in a in the whey. The remainder of the murly tone. and the the manufacture is similar to "Recause I can prove it," stated the

whis exclusives, divising racks or timesto chosen is made-due to the method of making neufchatel up to occupant. today resert a pure culture of larter added pimenter, but the profits are the time of salting, and then add to coil or starter and farehment juper practically the same as in the case of the chrese from one pint to one quart "You are sitting on my pic." is containers for the chorse. The acts the neutrinies us the increased yield of heavy eream for each thirty jouinds at later and time required in its manu effects the cost of the pimentos. The of milk; sait as before and allow to furthers is small as the milk is rough effects the cost of the pimentos. The stand until all free where has escaped.

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ream cheese, about five pounds of nilk are necessary to produce one of cheese and the cheese sell for 10c per of ten or twelve percent milk made into cream choese should be close to six

In making neufchatel, pimento or cream cheese, care must be taken not to have so much acid developed in them that it imparts an unpleasant taste and the cheese should not be so dry as to erumble nor contain so much moisture that whey escapes in the package, giving it a very untidy and displeasing appearance.

SKIM-MILK CHEESE. Skim-milk cheese as the name im-

dies is made from skim-milk. It is also called Cottage or Dutch Cheese. The most common method of manufacture of skim-milk cheese is to add enough good flavored starter (usually about five percent) to the skim milk to sour it in the des'red time. When oagulated, it is cut into small cebeo by the use of cheese knives, as in cheddar cheese making. Heat is then opplied and the temperature is raised to about ninety-six to one hundred and two degrees Fahrenheit, using from twenty-five to forty minutes in heating and gently stirring the cord during the time it is heated. Allow it to stand at this temperature for a short time with an occasional stirring, then drain into a cloth bag or strainer covered the curd through the cloth and in this way lose it. When the particles are dry enough so that they will not stick all free whey has escaped, or until the cheese will granulate if rubbed with the hands. It should then be cooled as in the case of neufchatel cheese. It of one ounce of salt to six pounds of of milk is necessary to make one pound of cottage cheese. It is desirable to so that steam or hot water may be addwhen cut. Water can also be used in the jacket to keep the skim milk at | March 22nd, 1915. the desired temperature while souring 5.20-3t.

Another common method of manufacture is similar to that of neufchatel except that more starter (usually about five percent) and more salt is used, but this cheese should never be confused with neufchatel cheese. This cheese is usually marketed in either one half or ly for this cheese. It sells for ten cents nine hundred and fifteen. The folper pound and the returns from one hundred pounds of skim milk made in-

to this cheese are from \$1.50 to \$1.70. In the manufacture of all soft cherse, the use of an acid test is to be recomfacture, may be known and the development of too much acid can then bo checked. A test most commonly used is the Farrington alkaline tablet test. which can be purchased from any dairy cupply house and full directions for in the forenoon, and be heard theretheir use accompany each box of tab on if they see cause. lets. It should be the aim of all persons making cheese to produce a product which has a good, smooth texture, not too dry nor too moist, but uniform from day to day. Such a product will find a market in Muine at a price which allows a good profit for the mak

#### NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Austin Wheeler late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and of the will of Susan E. Douglass formgiven bonds as the law directs. All crly administratrix of the estate of persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CLARENCE R. FOX. May 18th, 1915.

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caused by feminine ills it has no equal. with a cloth. The curd must be stirred For ten years the Lydia E. Plakbam occasionally to prevent uneven drying, Medicino Co. has recommended Paxtine but care must be taken not to mash in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At together, the cloth is squeezed until The Paxton Tollet Co., Boston, Mass.

#### NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice is then ready to be salted at the rate that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of M. Ellen cheese. If a fine quality of cheese is Locke not already administered late desired, some rich cream should be add- of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deed. About five and one-half pounds ceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are have a vnt with a jacket arrangement desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are reed to raise the temperature of the curd quested to make payment immediately. J. ORNE DOUGLASS.

#### PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on one pound containers, similar to ice the third Tuesday of May, in the cream pails, or in boxes made especial. year of our Lord, one thousand

lowing matter having been presented

for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered: That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy mended in order that the exact amount of this order to be published three of scill present, at any stage of mana- weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be hold at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1915, at 0 of the clock

> Virgil D. Kimball late of Rumford, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Wilder V. Kimball, the executor therein named.

> Alva M. Coolidge late of Upton, dereased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Kate M. Coolidge, the executrix therein named.

> Sophronia C. Abbott late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition presented for probate thereof by Charles In Abbott, the executor therein named. M. Ellen Locke late of Bethel de-

> ceased; first account presented for allewance by J. Orne Douglass, executor said deceased.

> Justina B. Drake late of Paris, deceased; first account presented for allowance by S. D. Whittemore, executor. ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK,

Register.

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ministrator II. B. N. of the estate of John Will late of Greenwood in the said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all in debted thereto are requested to make toyment immediately.

TIMOTHY E. GILL. May 18th, 1915.

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# RUMFOR

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fined to her home on account of illness. 21 5. Smith had. Foster-Milburn Co., This week Friday will be visiting Prope., Buffalo, N. Y. day at the Stephen's High school. There will be an exhibition of work in manual training and domestic science. Regular recitations in high school work will be in progress. The High school chorus will sing from 3 to 3:30 o'clock. The work in manual training will be yet to Portland to be a part of the State Exhibit to be held in that city,

George McAuley has purchased a Chevrolet touring car.

Ralph Walker is spending a couple of weeks at the Lakes.

Mrs. I. W. Allen is in Nashua, N. H. on a visit. Upon her return home, she will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wentworth, who will spend the summer with her.

The high school graduation will occur Thursday evening, June 10, in Majestic Theatre. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. Fred Foshay in the Baptist Church, Sunday, June 6.

Visiting days in the various grades will be as follows:--Chisholm and Bisbee Schools, Tuesday afternoon, June 8th: Pettengill and Virginia Schools, Wednesday afternoon, June 9th; Me-Donald School, Thursday afternoon, June 10th. Oral reviews of the year's work will be the chief feature of the work. There will be singing by the grades and an exhibition of the work in drawing.

The rural schools will hold a "Field Day," Saturday of this week at Rumford Center. There will be athletic sports, singing, declamations and exhibitions of school work, including drawing, manual training, domestic science and regular school work. There will be a pienic lunch at noon, when parents

and friends of the children will attend. Through the months of June, July and August, Purity Rebekah Lodge will hold one meeting a month, the first Friday evening, June 7th, will occur the Memorial exercises for deceased mem-

Miss Lena Felt is in Bryant's Pond, the guest of her mother.

Bertie Cook has gone to Bangor, where he has accepted a position.

Word has been received from Mr. Will C. McFarlane, the municipal organist of Portland, that he will be unable to come to Rumford for a recital working for L. F. Blanchard. until Fall, owing to June being his vahis Fall season of concerts is planned son.

The ordination of Mr. William Gaskin to the Christian ministry of the at Bethel, Monday. Universalist Church occurred Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Church Bothel, was in town, Saturday. of Our Father, of which church Mr. flaskin is the present pastor.

Another addition is being made to the large mill of the Oxford Paper Co. The finishing room is being extended to within twenty feet of the Coated Paper Mill or a distance of 187 feet. The beator room is being enlarged in the same proportion. It is pleasing to the people of Rumford to see its largest industry in such a flourishing condition.

James Metiregor, the Rumford contractor, has been awarded the contracts to built two pieces of State road as follows:-In Thomaston, 1.28 miles of gravel road, to cost \$14,059.48; in Oxford, 3.77 miles of sand clay road, to cast \$15,087.00. The contract for construction of 1,08 miles of gravel road in the town of Bridgian was awarded last week to James II. Kerr of Rumford The bids on the work were as follows: Marca Lavorgna, Canton, \$6,393; James H. Kerr, Rumford, \$5,209,301 Noyes & Campbell, Augusta, 45,210.10; Small &

Ingalis, Bar Harbor, \$6,514.50. Mr. Claude Quigley, who for the past year or more has been a driver for the American Express Co., has resigned his position, and will start a trucking bust

Miss Ruth Oliver, Miss Viola Rawley at I Mrs. Nell McFadden were among

#### RUMFORD AID THE KIDNEYS

#### Andrew T. Ruff has moved his family into a house on Penobscot street, Rumford Falls Sufferers Should Take No. Further Risk

Mrs. Ralph Parker has gone to her Why will people continue to suffer Miss Hazel Heath underwent a suc- the agonies of kidney complaint, backcessful operation at Dr. King's private ache, urinary disorders, lameness, headhospital in Portland last week, and is aches, languor, -why allow themselves getting along nicely. The operation was to become chronic invalids, when a tested remedy is offered them? Carl Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Doan's Kidney Pills have been used David Brown, of Frederickton, N. B., in kidney trouble over 50 years, have has enlisted in the new company being been tested in thousands of cases. If you have any, even one, of the

rope. Mr. Brown was for many years symptoms of kidney diseases, act now, a civil engineer in Rumford. His son for gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease may set in and make neglect danger-Mrs. Joseph Plumstead is spending out. Can Rumford Falls residents de-Collowing?

Mrs. P. L. Smith, Park St., Liverly from a recent operation at Dr. Me- more Falls, Me., says: "I am satisfied that Doan's Kidney Pills will do all Friends in town of Miss Bernice that is claimed for them. They reliev-Kennedy, former principal of the Chis- od me of kidney trouble. Others of my holm School, will be sorry to learn that family have used this medicine with

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't Lola, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. simply ask for a kidney remedy-get J. E. Henry of Urquehart street, is con- Than's Kidney Pills-the same that Adv.

> the young people who spent the Memorial recess at Worthley Pond, occupying the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Elli-

The losing side of whist players of the Quid Est Club gave to the winning side a fine banquet at the parlors of the Universalist Church on Friday evmirg last. Miss Louise Kidder was the leader of the losing side. The ladies of the Universalist Church who had the banquet in charge for the church were: Mrs. Elliott W. Howe, Mrs. Charles E. Howe, and Mrs. Emerson O. Ames.

Rumford's Military Company, under the instruction of Capt. John Hadley, is again a winner in target shooting according to aunouncement from the Adjutant General's office, as follows: Company B, 2nd Infantry of Rumford has been awarded the national trophy for excellence of target practice in the State of Maine by the Secretary of War.

Both the International and Oxford Paper mills closed down Monday and the day was observed by all the business men as a holiday. Nearly all the stores were closed, many attending the opening ball game of the season on the grounds of the Oxford Athletic Association, two games being played between the Pilgrims of Lewiston and the Oxfords. The first game resulted in a score of 4 to 0 in favor of the Oxfords. and the afternoon game with a score of 5 to 0 in favor of the Oxfords. There was an attendance of about one thousand on the grounds.

What came near being a very serious accident occurred on Sunday, when Nathan Israelson was trying out a new automobile recently purchased by him. Nathan is not yet an expert at the wheel, and crossing the bridge near Morse's mill his wires got crossed and his machine took a header onto the sidewalk and banged against the iron railing, which, though badly bent outward held. If it had given away the machine would have gone into the river machine was slightly damaged.

#### MASON.

J. D. Uhlman and B. S. Tyler are

Mrs. Bertha Harding and son, Ceyconcert period beginning immediately trip on Grover Hill, and are staying thereafter. He promises, however, in a with Mrs. Harding's mother, Mrs. E. letter to Rev. John M. Arters, to plan C. Mills, at present. Mr. Harding is a suitable date for Rumford as soon as visiting relatives and friends in Harri-

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Grover and son. Paul, attended the Memorial exercises Alanson Tyler, the picture framer, of

Mr. Hall of Bethel, agent for the

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., was in town, Wedgesday. Selden Grover of Bethel was at

O. Grover's one day last week. J. A. McKenzie has finished work for F. L. Ordway and expects to work on the hay press for A. F. Copeland soon. IL N. Uptor called at Douglass Cush-

ing's, Wednesday.



#### **ANDOVER**

Mrs. Walter Berry from Rumford spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Hewey.

There was an entertainment in the hall, Monday evening. Owen Smith and wife from Mexico vere in town, Memorial Day, the guests of Fred Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andrews, Wm. Milton, Frank Lovejoy and wife, and Y. A. Thurston attended the funeral of Amos Elliott,

Sunday afternoon at Rumford. Miss Ramona Twitchell of Woodfords has been the guest of Mrs. Guy Learned.

Mrs. Henry Mills returned Saturday o her home in West Medford, Mass. Helen Akers, who is teaching at Oxford, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Akers.

Mrs. Lyman Abbott and grandson from Lewiston has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abbott. Eli Stearns from Bethel was in town,

Saturday, buying wool. Arthur Clark is painting the cemetery

Geo. Learned has a crow of men cuting pulp wood on the Emorson farm for the Thurston Bros.

Henry Dunn is ill at his home. Bert Rand has his cellar exeavated

this season on Main street. Warren Marston and wife and James morial Day exercises at Rumford Center. Monday.

Guy Thurston, wife and son, from lethel were in town, Sunday. Dr. F. E. Leslie was in Portland last

Mrs. Olive Dresser and son, Everett,

vere in Rumford, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jackson

are occupying Mrs. Abbie Poor's house for the summer, on Main street.

oor of New York.

for Geo. Learned. house, recently.

to work at Goldsmith's camp.

Mrs. S. G. Learned. Ralph Thurston. .

Congregational Church, Friday evening, or with a torch. June 18th. The class will hold a reception in the hall after the exercises.

beautiful flowers. Fred Smith.

Mrs. Annie Poor.

#### SUNDAY RIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spinney and son, I. A. Spinney and wife, spent Sunday with Mr. Spingey's parents on Grover

Miss Herrick spent Sunday in Bethel. Iton Smith was in this place one day Edla Rendall spent Landay at home.

A. E. Balley was in this place, Batrday, on business, H. R. Hailey and wife spent Bunday in Bear River.

Harold Spinney is working in Latch ford & Bryant's mill and hoarding at H. M. Kendall's. L. J. Trank and family of Paris were

in this place, Bunday. D. A. Mason was in this place the Arst of the week. Mrs. Harry Williamson visited at her

home on Bear River, Monday. Elmer Ingalls of Portland, who has been visiting his sleter, Mrs. J. A.

Spinney, has returned home. day merning.

#### THE TENT CATERPILLAR.

Arsenicals Most Effective Remedy Against This Post-Other Mothods of Control,

The conspicuous, unsightly nests or tents of the apple-tree tent caterpillar are familiar objects in the spring in trees along roadways, streams, and fences, in neglected orchards, and elsewhere. Several methods of checking the depredations of this caterpillar are given in a new publication of the department's Farmers' Bulletin, No. 662.

These gregations caterpillars construct the tents for their protection, and these, at first small, are gradually enlarged often to a foot or more in height and diameter, the size varying with the number of individuals in the colony, The caterpillars feed upon the foliage of the trees, stripping the leaves from the limbs adjacent to the nest, and if there be several colonies in a tree, as is frequently the case during periods of abundance, the foliage may be quite destroyed, leaving the brapches as bare as in mid-winter.

Species of the tent caterpillar are found quite generally over the entire United States. The moths denosit their eggs by early mid-summer, or earlier in the South. By fall the embryonic lavre is practically full grown, within the eggs where it remains until the for his new house which is to be built following spring. With the coming of a warm spell the lavre escapes by gnawing through their egg-shells, often Littlehale and wife attended the Me. before there is foliage out for food, and under these circumstances they may feed upon the glatinous covering of the egg mass.

#### Methods of Control.

The tent caterpillar feeds principally on wild cherry and apple trees, but will attack many other plants, and lods are very important in successful out disadvantage this should be done, en a germination test in order to de came to Andover, Thursday last and thus lessening its food supply.

During the dormant period of trees, when the leaves are off, the egg masses Mrs. Poor, who came from Portland, are fairly conspicuous, and with a litrecently, will spend the summer at the the practice may be readily found; it ing the seed as to size of kernels will Poor' house with Miss Constance is then that they should be cut off and insure a more uniform distribution of burned. Trees infested with lavre dur- plants. If ground is free from bad Walter Akers is working in the woods ing the early part of the year, or weeds, a large yield will be obtained those in the immediate vicinity, are by planting rows three feet apart and Lewis and Frank Akers from Haver perhaps more likely to be chosen by the one kernel about every nine inches in hill. Mass., came to Andover by auto parent moth for the deposition of her the row. Some practise planting three and spent a few days at the Milton leggs, and such trees at least should be kernels in a hill three feet apart each searched if it is not practicable to ex- way. Two inches is the average depth Roger Thurston and wife and Y. A. tend the work to the orchard as a for planting. It is better to plant shal-Thurston and wife were in Rumford, whole. This work may be combined lower in heavy and deeper in light soil. with pruning to good advantage, and a

Geo. Kimball, wife and friends from When two egg masses are deposited pounds per acre of a 3.8.5 mixture can Rumford Center were in town, Satur- close together, the resulting enterpillars be used. With dressing, the amount Oscar Cutting has gone to the Lakes are gradually enlarged and soon furnish Mrs. Chas. Morgan and children from are destroyed as soon as the small nests be controlled by the use of a light Roxbury are the guests of her mother, are detected, this will prevent further smoothing harrow or weeder previous Lila Bennett is working for Mrs. should be adopted to destroy them this method can be continued until the The graduation exercises of the An- work either of two practices may be is exercised. Never cultivate in the dover High school will be held in the adopted, namely, destruction by hand early morning as the plants are brittle.

may be torn out with a brush, with and the presence of weeds, and the de-Mrs. Annie Poor, wife of Henry L. gloved hand; or otherwise, and the telepment of the root system. During Poor, passed away Thursday morning lavree crushed on the ground, care be the Erst twelve days the roots spread

below, a drop of twenty five feet. The eral weeks illness. The deceased was a which may have remained on the tree. below the surface, fifteen inches on member of the Congregational Church, The use of a torch to burn out the cither side of the plant. At thirty Miss Marion Everett; secretary, Miss alco of the Ladies' Aid. She leaves, nests will often be found convenient, days, the depth is eighteen inches with Gladys Damon; treasurer, Miss Ada besides her husband, three daughters, especially when these occur in the high a lateral spread of twenty-four inches. Turner. Mrs. Samuel Marston, Mrs. Eben Hutch | er parts of trees. An asbestos torch, At two months they cover a radius of ins, Mrs. Guy Learned of this town, and such as is advertised by seedsmen, will four feet and penetrate to a depth of a son, Arthur Poor of New Brunswick, be satisfactory, or one may be made from three to four feet. The growth Chester Gore Miller, Bunday forencon. also a number of grandchildren. The simply by tying rags to the end of a of the roots continues until maturity cation month, and the daily summer lon, have returned from their visiting family have the sympathy of the com- pole. The asbestos or rage are saturat- when they occupy from three to four by Rev. Frank L. Cann to the Wm. K. munity in their great loss. The funeral ed with kerosene and lighted and the feet of soil. These figures will very Kimball Post and friends at the Bapwas held at the Congregational Church, enterpillars as far as possible eremated. according to soil conditions and mois tist Church, Sunday afternoon. Sunday afternoon and was largely at |Some caterpillars, however, are likely ture supply. The roots are three inchtended. Rev. Geo. Graham conducted to escape, falling from the nest upon es deep six inches from the plant and guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. the services. There was a profesion of the application of the torch. In using gradually deepen four to five inches at the torch great care is necessary that two feet from the plant. If the mois-Fred Poor from Chicago was in town, no important injury be done the tree; ture supply is abundant, the feeders Memorial Day, the guest of his uncle, it should not be used in burning out may be within two inches of the surnorts except in the smaller branches face. The roots are the source of the Mr. and Mrs. Stafford from Mexico and twigs, the killing of which would food supply and should not be injured and Robert Poor of Rumford were in he of no special importance. Nests in by deep cultivation. Sufficient depth land. town, Sunday, to attend the funeral of the larger limbs should be destroyed and frequency of culture to provide a by hand, as the use of the torch may two inch soil mulch is all that is neceskill the bark, resulting in permanent bary.

#### Spraying with Arsenicals.

Tent enterpillars are readily destroy. each 50 gallons of water.

Even in the small home orchard of e dozen or more trees it will be found spraying which will control not only puffed up if it come quickly. tent caterpillars but such serious pests the curenllo.

trees the arsenate of lead in profesable, the trees.

#### GOOD SILAGE CORN.

Harold S. Osler, Assistant Professor of Agronomy. Farmers' Week Course, Orono, Maine,

The corn crop, under average conditions of soil and climate is a large yielder of nutritious substance that is both palatable and digestible and relished by all stock. It can be used as a soiling crop or as a successful feed for winter, 'It can be used as a roughage or ripened and fed as a concentrate in some parts of the State. The advantages of silage as a feed and as a source of succulence in the ration is generally acknowledged by all stock farmers. In silage preservation, practically all of the forage is preserved in an edible form and the loss in preserving and feeding is very small. It is more palatable than dry fodder. Its preservation is not so dependent on weather conditions and it requires less space for storage than the equivalent feeding value in hay or fodder.

Corn, to make ensilage of the best feeding value, should be cut when the grain is in the glaze. On account of our short growing seasons, some feeding value must necessarily be sacrificed for succulence. Because of the shortness of the growing senson, the flint varieties come nearest to maturing, Sanford's, White Flint, Red Cob, being best for the northern regions. In addition to these, some seed of the Leaming and Southern varieties are used in the southern part of the state. Canada Flint and Haskell's Prize-taker Flint Corn are used both as a grain and ensilage corn. Much improvement can be made by corn growers of the State to develop a desirable acclimated variety of ensilage corn.

Good seed and proper cultural methwhere such trees can be removed with corn culture. The seed should be givtermine its viability. Every seed should grow. It costs just as much to propare and cultivate a field with 75 per cent stand as 95 per cent. Grad-

The application of commercial ferti-Members from Cabot Louge and the lookout should be kept not only for lizer will depend on the amount of ythian Sisters with the school children the eggs of this insect, but for the eggs barnyard dressing available and naturmarched to the cometery, Sunday morn and cocools of other injurious species at fertility of the soil. When no barn ing, where brief exercises were held. | which pass the winter on the trees. | yard manure is available, about 750 may form a common nest. These nests can be reduced to 350 pounds per acre By cultivation, we control the weeds

ample protection. If the enterpillars and conserve the moisture. Weeds can defoliation of the trees, and the rule to the appearance of the plants and promptly as soon as discovered. In this plants are two inches in height if care

Cultivation during the growing sea-When in convenient reach, the nests son will depend upon the precipitation their church during the winter. at her home on Main street after seviling taken to destroy any caterpillars laterally and are three to six inches

#### An Effective Cough Treatment

One fourth to one teaspoonful of Dr. ed by arsenicals sprayed on the foliage King's New Discovery, taken as needof trees infested by them. Any of the ed, will soothe and check Coughs, Colds for several weeks, and is gaining well. per nical insecticules may be used, as and the more dangerous Bronchial and Albert W. Walker started Monday Paris green, Scheeles green, arsenate Laing Ailments. You can't afford to morning for Bangor, having been drawn of lead, etc. The first two are used at take the risk of serious illness, when to serve as juror in the United States the rate of one half pound to 50 gallous so chesp and simple a remedy as Dr. Court at that place. of water. Milk of lime from 2 to 3 King's New Discovery is obtainable. pounds of stone lime should be mided for to your Druggist to day, get a bot | tendent of Schools, will address a meetto neutralize any caustic effect of the the of Dr. King's New Discovery, start ing of the Home School Association on arsenical on the foliage. Assenate of the treatment at once. You will be the evening of the 14th of June. It lead is used at the rate of 2 pounds to gratified for the relief and cure obtain was hoped to have the meeting earlier,

We must no more he discouraged if bibly profitable to adopt a system of success be slow in coming, than to be

as the codling moth, canker worms, va I as it is less injurious to foliage, and on rious had and leaf feeding insects, and all trees sticks much better. In apraywhich will greatly reduce injury from ing for the tent enterpillar only, applications should be made while the enter-On, atono fruite, such as cherry, pillars are yet small, as these succumb peach, and plum, arsenicals are likely more quickly to poisons than those The buildings of O. P. Littlekale to cause injury to foliage and must be more nearly full grown, and prompt were totally destroyed by fire, Wednes Insed with eaution if at all. On such treatment stops further defoliation of

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#### SOUTH PARIS.

The Ladies' Aid of Deering Memorial Church gave an informal reception, Friday evening to the people who assisted in the vesper services held at

Miss Marion Everett recently entertained the Signa Thetas of the Baptist Sunday School at her home and officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Graco Dean; vice president,

Rev. Frank L. Cann of the Baptist Church exchanged pulpits with Rev. The Memorial sermon was delivered

Miss Sue Porter of Portland was the Porter, over the holiday.

Prof. Carl Jean Tolman and wife of Hartsville, S. C., are guests at Chas. E. Tolman's. Miss Marjorle Parlin is spending a

few days with her parents at Bast I'o. H. Walter Dennison, wife and daughter of Auburn, Ind., are spending a month with Mrs. Kate Stuart on High

street. Mrs. J. S. Brown returned Thursday from the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston, where she had been

Hon. Payson Smith, State Superin-Adv. but this was the first date on which Mr. Smith could be secured.

Frank C. Small, who has recently returned from Minneapolis to South Paris, has purchased of Mrs. Briggs the lot on the west side of Pine street between Plansmer's stable and the house occupied by Mrs. Parlin. Mr. Small will build a bangalow on the lot.



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from West Paris List Thain'sy. Mr. Ara Berress speak Malandas kindle and Monday with his malker, Min. J. P. Coolidge has a 3 year old

being a by a six tracker. How's that? I

# READING

GRADUATIN',

(Council Bluffs Nonparell.) His is goin' to graduate; Mother works till offul late: Got a lot of wimmen, too; Guess they never will get thru. Gemunuce, when they all came, Makin' graduatin' cloze,

Bis is goln' to graduate; Things is in an offul state. Close is piled up six feet deep; Ain't no place to eat or sleep. Things is lyin' on the chairs, Table, bed an' everywhere's; Every place a feller goes Has to keep away from close.

His is goin' to graduate; She's shoppin' at a fearful rate, lloyin' hats on' gloves on' shoes, Lace and handkerchiefs-jes sloughs. Never gets to school no more, Graduatin's such a bore; Keeps her busy makin' bows Per her genduatin' close.

Gool It must be somethin' great!

LIFE'S HERITAGE,

When so a heavy rod shall rise to smite

and complications round about affeight Thereo's a mansion—'tis all ready for uproll:

When trial waits my gaze at every And chill misunderstanding greets my deed,

and spite of all the thirst for good that's burning Within my heart finds no responsive liced;

are wanting: When exemics rejoice to see me fall

haunting Fram of a roin immirent appel; When all my days are days of gloom

and enduens, And where was light no hint of light and every hope I hold to seems but

maduces, And they who used is praise now turn to feere:

till in my breast, dispite its load of Despite the pressure of o'erwhelm ing care. wrom the thisling joy of a to mor

Whose dawn chall lighten up the darkeres there. stee a metacut nigh when, wer I'll tread the path that brads on to

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tiafe in the everlasting arms of Pesen.

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ed days toost come with boom all re-Trioving. The dream years of unfound happi-

had be where above of love is not yet Where measure of its joy is yet un

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REDER, Need coly keep his Faith both sure nul strate

To come cometime, comenhere, into his own! John Kredrick Hangs in Harper's

Westly, THE LEVEL AND THE SQUARE. We must open the level and we past

Cameratian regarding forations to but words of precises meaning there warts Meson's again

worthy of a thought. With the digital, not the lowest, and the sarcet they are fraught,

We test bjed the level, though from story station comer

The rish was from his manales, as the pear man from his home; bur the cas could be to this wealth se state estade the Manne's door, And the other falls his true respect Wice the cheskered floor,

We fait upon the exaste, for the world shelburne, N. II., were in this place. must have the day; how that depoil has not last week mean. We might with the multitude, it call Shirles live areny

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But the influence of our gatherings is memory is green, And we long upon the level, to renew the happy scene.

There's a world where all are equalwe are harrying toward it fast: We shall meet upon the level there, hold their hands in front of their facwhen the gates of death are post, We shall stand before the Orient, and our Manter will be there To try the blocks we offer by His own

And sore afflictions come to sear my We shall meet upon the level there, but nover thence depart:

uncering square.

each trusting, faithful heart-And clouds of sorrow from all sides There's a mansion-'tis all ready for a multitude in there Who have met upon the level and been

tried upon the aquare.

Let us meet upon the level, then while laboring patient here, Let us meet, and let us labor, though the labor be severe; Already in the western sky the signs

hid us prepara Then sturdy friends I've counted on To gather up our working tools and tion the Democrats are fairly happy. part upon the square!

We part upon the square below to meet

in heaven again. Oh! what words of preclous meaning those words Masonle are. We meet upon the level and we part upon the square!

Hob Morris, Lie D. 00.00 00 THINGS THAT NEVER DIE. The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulses to wordless prayer, The dreams of love and truth: The longing after remething lost, The spirit's yearning ery,

The striving after better hopes-Three things can never die.

The timed havels stretched forth to old A brother in his uced, A kindly word in grick's dark hime That proves a friend indeed: The plea for mercy softly breathed, When justice theratens high, The corrow of a contrita heart-These things shall never die

For like and land to close and inter-The cruel and the bitter words That wounded as it fell: The chilling want of sympathy We feel, but never tell;

The bard repulse that chills the heart, Whose hopes were bounding high, In an unfoiling record kept-These things shall never die,

Let nothing pass, for every hand Most find some work to do: lose cot a chance to waken lose= Op firm, and just, and true; Ro shall a light that can not fado Beam on ther from on high. And augst voices may to then -These illings shall never die. -- Charles Diekean

#### GILEAD.

A. M. Carter of Lieflin, N. H., was in lown one day lost week. Pierence Bryant was in Portland last

Carl and Martin Logice were in Herlie, N. II., last Auslay, Earl Jordan and family have moved

coto the Berlin Mills farm which was revently known as the fit of Lors farm. Folion O'Itrien has returned to his hoise in Remercille, Mass., after spend ing a few days hors of his cottoge. Charles Libby and a party from Mi not precised in town fast Baturday by auto and are specding the holidays at Libby's easy to Lary Break, Joseph Rome and Willie Garness of

revenly. Just received, White Hate, Pass, Rib. best and Lucius. I. M. Bisarna. Adv. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Continued from page 1.

Roosevelt? The old guard declares he is dead, the office holders opine that "he is out of it," and the Progressives es, and grin between their fingers. As a matter of fact they have active headquarters in New York city, and there is every evidence that they propose to make all the stir they can in 1910. The Republicans also have plenty of headquarters, for not only are there organieations of the National Committee and the Congressional Committee, but in addition there is the unofficial "Republican Publicity's committee, which is engaged in sending out "dope-sheets" from the National Capital. Former Benator Bourne, once a radical Republican, is at the head of this organization, and Its work is classified on in the interest of "big business." . Out of the Republican melce there is but one thing certain for next year—and that is a scrap that will likely rival that of 1912. In anticipation of such a condi-

EXTRA SESSION UNLIKELY. And in my troubled epicit gray the Hands round, yo brother Macons, form Senator from Ulinois, knows how to get his name in print, and his latest exhibition of skill in that direction came through the suggestion that there should be an extra session of Congress in October. The peaceful perenity of the nation will likely not be disturbed by the teassemblying of Congress pelor to the regular time next December. Congress under a single roof is the biggest noice in the new world; and just now while everybody is trying to "keep quiet and keep cool," all will join in the wish that the members of the two houses may have a pice, quiet raentlon, and make just as little noise individually, as they possibly con. The President is not at all likely to call au extra pession in the fall,

One has only to see the men who have une from South America to attend the conference in Washington, to feel im pressed with the fact that the time has come to tie up closely with these roun tries. Uncle Sam is gelting away from the notion that he is so eminently experfor to the South Americans, and since they have matched no in many ways in statesmanship and trade, we appear to have reached the conclusion in our national affairs, that they should be handled as equals. The South Ameri eans appear to have felt our arrogant spirit toward them, and since our new attitude has been adopted less in heard NORWAY of the bestility of the psathern neighhors toward the United States and its interests,

BABY'S BOTTLE.

The Children's Harcau has made thousands of impairies, and has deterwined that for artificial methods of feeding the liaby, that row's milk chicald by all odds be copplayed in prefcreben to the proposed feeds, or condeased wilk. The Forces is making an elicts to cecure more general cleanli cees in the methods of heading food hospital, Wednesday, much improved in for the infants.

HANOVER.

ff. L. Smith has been quite ill the ties wrong, Heretal from this place attended the lance at Romford Corner, Priday night. Mrs. Matilda Dodge has returned to her bems in Psahody, Mass,

Mes. G. U. Darker was in Portland Edam Hammond, wife and buly vis Lapham,

led to Peru last week. James Hayford was at home the past week on account of Illness, Miss Idlla Smith is home from Paris

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Cartis Abbott and C. B. Tebbeta werin Bouth Paris, Monday, and returned with Mr. Abbott's new nato. Bert Woodsum and family of Me chanic Palls are guests of his brother, George, for a few days, Mrs. Belle Chase of Portland is vis

Mrs. Elmer Piske returned from the Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Drewster of Lowiston were the boliday guests of her brother, W. B. Rund, and family.

Hieg her mother, Mrs. Clasa Brown,

clatives for a few days. Herbert Crooker, wife and children of South Paris visited his mother, Mrs. Ida Crocker, Bunday and Monday. Joseph Falilianks of Gotham, N. II., is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. M. A.

Lester Tebbets and P. H. Morton were guests of Mrs. E. L. Tebbets at Auburn the week end, Large and attractive line of stamped

goods at I., M. Starras'. Temptations are a file which rob of practical and fasting treatment for casmuch of the rust of our self-confidence, Adv. - Penclon.

POWDER IN SHORE

AS WELL AS GUNS Poot-Base to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Voder the above heading the Detroit Pres Press, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunious ineased in rawbide.

The Government's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in scientific outfitting of the defenders of the Hog. \*\* Elaic Herrick of Norway is visiting The English, French and Allied

Troops constantly make use of Allen's Fost Eass. It takes the friction from the choo and rests the feet. This foot powder, shaken late the shees of soldiers, has long been in use in the flerman army, and Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating and easing the feet, emphasizes the testimony of the millions of people the world over, who are shaking Allen's Poot-Ease, the andisoptis powder, into their shors, and oring it in the foot bath, as the only ing and absolutely preventing sore feet. Advartisement.



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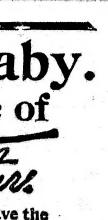
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the looked over her shoulder and read:

She looked up proudly at her father. "It looks wondberful, father."

PEG O'MY By J. Hartley Manners

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von father."

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SYNOPSIS.

Frank O'Connell, young Irish patriot, is shot and wounded by British soldiers while making a home rule speech. He is aided by Angela Kingsnorth, an English society girl, who defends him. Angela takes O'Connell to her brother's

home and helps to nurse him. He recovers, and he and the girl become fast friends. O'Connell when well is sent to fall for disturbing the peace. He finally writes Angela that he has finished his sentence. O'Connell and Angela wed. She has

espoused the Irish cause. Her brother, a member of parliament, is very angry. The happy couple come to America to live. A daughter is born to them. Angela's brother refuses to help the couple in any way. Angela dies.

O'Connell names his daughter Margaret and calls her "Pog." O'Connell receives a most important letter from England. which perplexes him. O'Connell allows Peg to visit England at her uncle's request. The elder Kings-north's heart had finally softened toward

his dead sister's little girl. Per goes to the home of the Chichester family in England at the direction of Mr. Hawkes, Kingsnorth's attorney, as Kings-

north suddenly dies. She first meets Ethel Chichester and Brent, a married man in love with Ethel. She interrupts them by accident in a

Ethel is enraged at Peg and haughtly dismisses her from the drawing room, sending her to the servants' quarters. The ichesters have lost their money in a

Hawkes arrives and reads the Kings-north will. It leaves most of the fortune to Peg and offers liberal pay to any one who will undertake her education and so-

Mrs. Chichester finally agrees to bring up Peg in return for the money promised, although she openly despises the

shabby young girl. Peg is heartbroken at the cold recep-tion given her by the Chichester family. She is much impressed, however, by the luxury of her surroundings.

Peg moots Jerry Adair, who takes a lively interest in her. She finds in him a real friend. She tells him about her father. He's a farmer, he says.

Peg decides to return home, but on Jarry's plea she decides to remain in England a month. Brent and Ethel have another meeting. Both are unhappy. Ethel and Peg have a violent disagree-ment, and Brc\_t's attentions to the for-mer are the cause of the dispute, which

Jerry takes Pez to a fashionable dance

halts Ethel in a mad escapade with Brent. Peg prevents Ethel from cloping with

Brent, but falls downstairs at midnight. alarming the house. Mrs. Chichester abuses Peg for going to the dance. Mrs. Chichester endeavors to persuade Alario to propose marriage to Peg in order to keep the girl's fortune in the pov-erty stricken family. Peg refuses him. Mr. Hawkes also proposes to Peg and

is refused. She asks for money to buy a passage back to America to her father. Peg learns that she is an beiress and that her income until she becomes twen ty-one years old is £5,000 a year, which must be spent on education and general training. Jerry is really Sir Gerald Adair Peg returns to her father in New York. Bir Gerald later follows her, and they marry after O'Connell gives his consent.

> CHAPTER XXVIII. After Many Days.

TRANK O'CONNELL stood on the quay that morning in July and watched the great ship slowly and his heart bent fast as he waited impatiently while they moored her.

His little one had come back to him. look in her eyes terrified him. Amid the throngs swarming down the gangways he suddenly saw his daughter, and he gave a little gasp of surprised pleasure.

They reached O'Connell's apartment. It had been made brilliant for Peg's return. There were flowers every-

face brighten as she ran from one object to another and commented on

now, father!" "Do ye like it, Peg?" "That I do. And it's the beautiful

picture of Edward Fitzgerald ye have on the wall there!" "Ye mind how I used to rade ye his

Ilfo? "I do indade, It's many's the tear I've shed over him an' Robert Emmet." "Then ye're not forgotten?"

"Forgotten what?" "All ye learned as a child, an' we talked of since ye grew to a girl?" "I have not. Did ye think I would?" "No, Peg. I didn't. Still, I was won-

"What would I be doin' forgettin' the

these long days without me?" He raised the littered sheets of his

"From 'Duckshot' to 'Agricultural Organization.' The History of a Generation of English Misrule, by Frank Owen O'Connell."

"I'll rade it to you in the long even

in New York?" he asked. in's now we're together again."

"Do, father." an Englishman's interest in what we "An' we won't separate any more once owned"-Peg, will we?"

"We wouldn't have this time but for "As they'll one day lose Ireland." "What made ye come back so sud-

"I only promised to stay a month." "Didn't they want ye any longer?" "In one way they did an' in another call and tell me the politics of the they didn't. It's a long history-that's what it is. Let us sit down here as we

used to in the early days an' I'll tell ye the whole o' the happenin's since I left ye." low me to call some other time!" She softened some things and omitted others-Ethel entirely. That epigode should be locked forever in Peg's

Jerry she touched on lightly. "There's one thing, Peg, that must part us some day when it comes to

you," he finally said. "What's that, father?" "Love, Peg."

She lowered her of is and said noth-"Has it come? Has it, Peg?" She buried her face on his breast,

and, though no sound came, be knew by the trembling of her little body that she was crying. So it had come into her life.

The child be had sent away a month ago had come back to him transferm. ed in that little time into a woman. The cry of youth and the call of life had reached her heart After awhile he stood up.

"Ye'd betther be goin' to bed, Peg." "All right, father." She went to the door. Then she

stopped. "Ye're glad I'm home, father?" He pressed her closely to him. "I'll never lave yo again," she whis-

All through that night Peg lay awake, searching through the past and trying to pierce through the future.

Toward morning she slept, and in a whirling dream she saw a body float-



"I love you, Peg," sald Sir Gerald.

ing down a stream. She stretched out her hand to grasp it when the eyes met hers, and the eyes were those of a dead man-and the man was Jerry!

She woke trembling with fear, and she turned on the light and huddled into a chair and sat chattering with terror until she heard her father moving in his room. She went to the door and asked him to let her go in to him. swinging in through the heads, He opened the door and saw his little a little child?" Peg, wild oyed, pale and terror strick-

"What is it, Peg, me darlin'? What

Is It?" She crept in and looked up into his fact with her startling eyes, and she grasped him with both of her small bands and in a voice dull and hopeless cried despairingly:

"I dreamt be was dead-dead! An' fairest daughters as his wife? His heart bounded as he saw Peg's II couldn't rache bim. An' he went on past me-down the stream-with his face upturned." 'The grasp loosened, and just as she slipped from him "It's the grand furniture we have O'Connell caught her in his strong arms and placed her gently on the sofa. and she fell asleep.

Those first days following Peg's return found father and child nearer each other than they had been since that famous trip through Ireland when he lectured from the back of his bistorical cart.

She became O'Connell's amanuensis. During the day she would go from library to library in New York verifying data for her father's monumental

her return she was in her room pra- various lives. paring to begin her night's work with her father when she heard the belt visit Peg in her English home and see ring. That was unusual. Their call- the marvels time and love have ers were few. She heard the outer wrought upon her. But to those who door open, then the sound of a distant knew her in the old days she is still voice mingling with her father's.

Then came a knock at her door. "There's somebody outside here to with the tear, truth and honesty her rea ye, l'eg," said her father.

"Who is it, father?" "A perfect athranger-to me. Be quiek now."

She heard her father's footsteps go into the little sitting room and then embassy and has formed a salon. the hum of volces. old memories of those who formed the Her father was talking. The opened togeground of the life story of one

"How are you, Peg?" . He smiled down at her as he used to in Regal Villa, and behind the smile there was a grave look in his dark eyes and the old tone of tenderness in his voice.

"How are you, Peg?" he repeated. "I'm fine, Mr. Jerry," she replied in a daze. Then she looked at O'Connell, and she hurried on to say: "This is my father, Sir Gerald

"We'd inthroduced ourselves already," said O'Connell good naturedly, eying the unexpected visitor all the while, "And what might ye be doin' "I have never seen America. I take

"An' lost through misgovernment" "Well, we'll say misunderstanding."

"I hope not. The two countries unlerstand each other better every day." go, but O'Connell stopped her.
'It's McGinnis. This is his night to

town. I'll take him into the next room, Peg, until yer visitor is gone." "Oh, please," said Jerry hurriedly and taking a step toward the door, "al-

"Stay where ye are!" cried O'Connell, hurrying out as the bell rang

"I want to ask ye somethin', Sir Gerald," she began. "Jerry!" he corrected. "Please forgive me for what I said

to ye that day. It was wrong of me to say it. Yet it was just what yo might have expected from me. But ye'd been an fine to me-a little nobody-all that wondberful month that it's burt me ever since, an' I didn't dare write to ye. It would have looked like presumption from me. But now that ye've come here ye've found me out, an' I want to ask yer parden, an' I want to ask ye not to be angry with mo."

"I couldn't be angry with you, Peg." the reserve of the held in, self contained man was broken. He bent over her and said softly:

"Peg, I love you!" The room swam around her.

Was all her misery to end? Did this man come back from the mists of memory because he loved her? She tried to speak, but nothing came from her parched lips and tightened

Then she became conscious that he was spenking again, and she listened to him with all her senses, with all her heart and from her soul.

"I knew you would never write to me, and somehow I wondered just how I came here. I love you, Peg. 1 want you to be my wife. I want to care for you and tend you and make i you happy. I love you!"

Her heart leaped and strained. "Do you love me?" she whispered.

and her voice trembled and broke. "I do. Indeed I do. Be my wife." "But you have a title," she pleaded. "Share it with me," he replied. "Yo'd be so ashamed o' me." "No, Peg; I'd be proud of you. I

love you." Peg broke down and sobbed. "I love you, too, Misther Jerry." In a moment she was in his arms. It was the first time any one had

touched her tenderly besides her ininto her eyes and smiled down at her

lovingly as he asked: "What will your father say?" She looked happily up at him and answered: "Do you know one of the first things

me father taught me when I was just

en, standing on the threshold. The nothin' half so sweet in life-as love's young dream." When O'Connell came into the room

later he realized that the great summons had come to his little girl. The thought came to him that he was about to give to England his daughter in marriage! Well, had he not taken from the English one of her

And a silent prayer went up from his heart that happiness would abide with his Peg and her Jerry and that their romance would last fonger than had Angela's and his.

#### AFTERWORD.

ND now the moment has come to take leave of the people I have lived with for so long. Yet, though I may "Adleur" I feel it is only a temporary leave taking. Their lives are so linked with mine that some day in the future I may be tempted to draw back the curtain and One evening some few weeks after show the passage of years in their

Some day with O'Connell we will the same Peg o' My Heart-resolute. loyal, undinching, mingling the laugh

bedrock. We will also visit Mrs. Chichester and hear of her little grandchild, born In Berlin, where her daughter, Ethel, met and married an attache at the It will be a grateful task to revive

the door and walked in. A tall, brons- where radiant presence shall always ed man came forward to great her. Ifve in my memory, whose steadfast-Her heart almost stopped. She trem- ness and courage endeared her to all, bled violently. The next moment Jer-ry had clasped her band in both of and watched her and listened to her whose influence on these who met her was farreaching, since she epitomised in her small body all that makes woman lovable and man supreme-honor, faith and love!

Adleu, Peg o' My Heapt!

PRODUCTION OF COPPER IN 1914.

The copper production of the United States in 1914 will show a marked decrease from that of 1913, according to figures and estimates collected by B. S. Butler, of the United States Geological Survey. Reports have been received from all plants known to produce blister copper from domestic ores and refined copper. At an average price of about 13.5 cents a pound, the 1914 output has a value of \$152,400,000, compared with \$189,795,000 for the 1913 entput. The large decrease in production in 1914 was due to curtailment of ear on account of the reduction in ton- it ranks second only to tuberculosis. age exported to Europe,

Smelter production.—The figures showing smelter production from domestie ores represent the actual production of most of the companies for work is still in the experimental stage 11 months and an estimate of the De. and no reliable curative agent has yet confer output. The November figures been discovered. Our main reliance able, and these companies furnished and repeated disinfection of premises the year. According to the statistics ration of healthy from diseased aniand estimates received, the output of mals. idister and Lake copper was 1,129,000,-640 pounds in 1914, against 1,224,484,fill pounds in 1913.

extimates indicate that the output of the following directions: refined copper from primary sources, domestic and foreign, for 1914 was 1,-193,600,000 pounds, compared with 1, until free from cobwebs and dust. 615,067,000 pounds in 1913.

He paused, and as he looked at her for the first 11 mouths of 1914 amount- of with new material. ed to 187,433,676 pounds, and the copper contents of ore matte and regulus ches from the surface, and in places

first 11 months of 1911, an determined durable and easily cleaned. by the Bureau of Foreign and Domes 142 pounds.

Domestic consumption.-At the beginning of 1914 there was about 90,-10.47 the 812,000,000 pounds of 1913, chlorid of lime. without taking account of stocks held

at the close of the year. for 1914 showed a decrease from that as those used by orchardists. the European war copper sold considerable be applied immediately follow-Jerry stroked her halr and looked exactly below the yearly average, but ing any outbreak, and, as a matter of fer irrigation, and this latter treattoward the close of the year the price precaution, it may be used once or

bowed notable improvement. Leading Copper-Producing States. The blister- copper production for 1914 climinating dampness, stuffiness, bad "It was from Tom Moore, 'Oh, there's ... Probably not exceed 389,000,000 odor, and other insanitary conditions, 1 ands, compared with 401,000,000 Good drainage is also very necessary.

pounds for 1913. the smallest for many years and prob products is inadmissable because of time. ably did not greatly exceed the pro the readiness with which their odor is duction of 1899, which was 266,000,000 imparted to milk and other dairy prod- ing cattle, and cows not known to be to State since 1893. In 1913 Mon in proportion of 1 to 800, or 1 pound of in separate quarters until this point is man produced 285,769,000 pounds.

wheat 16,000,000 pounds, made a with manure should first be thoroughly paged sproduced in 1913, but was still contained in manure would otherwise treated both before and after service. much below the normal autput for the greatly diminish the disinfecting pow-

State. from the 148,000,000 pounds produced a veterinarian or other person trained

1913. erd 60,000,000 pounds for 1914.

doction of probably about 10,000,000 pounds over the output of 60,196,000 mercurial poisoning. The bichlorid so ment. cupis in 1913. seral million pounds from the pro-liquor cresolis compositus. duction of 32,192,468 pounds in 1913.

New Mexico made on increased pro-

how but slight decrease from the sure and disinfected by sprinkling lib- it, yet it explains why your child is 193600 pounds produced in 1913. erally with a solution of copper sel nervous, pale, feverish, backward. Ofthe output for 1914 is estimated at phate, 5 ox, to a gallon of water. Milk- ten children have thousands of Worms. 4.950,660 poords. The production from Tennessee de reased somewhat from 10,100,559

rather the little "daily drings" which then disinfect the penis and cheath Your child will grow and learn so much cloud over the sunshine of life.

parands produced in 1919.

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION.

Costly Disease of Cattle Should be Combated by Thorough Disinfection of Animals and Premises.

In response to many requests for in formation as to the prevention and treatment of contagious abortion of cattle, the department's specialists in animal diseases have recommended the following method of combating the infection:

The disease is caused by a specific infective agent, the Bacillus abortus, and abortion occurs comparatively infrequently from other causes. Many persons have thought that abortion was due to injury such as blows, horn thrusts, falls, etc., or to the eating of spoiled feed or certain herbs, but careful investigations have proved these views to be largely unfounded. Contagious abortion is a very insidious disease, and as it does not markedly affect the health of the individual cow its presence may not be recognized until the infection has extended through-The bell rang again. Peg started to production during the later part of the out the herd. In economic importance

Efforts have been made to discover some medicinal agent which would cure the disease, and attempts have also been made to produce a derum, but this a few companies were not avail must still be placed upon the careful Simutes for the last two months of and of animals, together with the sepa-

> Disinfection of Premises. The thorough disinfection of premis-

es is essential. This may be satis-Refined copper,-The statistics and factorily accomplished by carrying out

1. Sweep ceilings, side walls, stall partitions, floors, and other surfaces

2. Remove all accumulations of filth Imports.-According to the Bureau to scraping, and if woodwork has beof Foreign and Domestic Commerce, come decayed, porous, or absorbent, it the imports of pigs, ingots, bars, etc., should be removed, burned, and replac-3. If floor is of earth, remove 4 in-

amounted to 97,348,866 pounds, a total where it shows staining with urine a a large funnel attached to one end. or import of 281,782,542 pounds. This sufficient depth should be replaced to an ordinary fountain syringe and tube compares with an import for the 12 expose fresh earth. All earth removed nonths of 1913 of 409,560,954 pounds. should be replaced with earth from an Exports.—The "exports of pigs, in uncontaminated source, or a new floor the foreskin held with the hand to pregots, bars, plates, sheets, etc., for the of concrete may be laid, which is very vent the immediate escape of the fluid. 4. All refuse and material from and pour in the fluid until the preputial

tie Commerce, amounted to 780,018, stable and barnyard should be removed sack is filled. In addition to this, the 777 pounds, compared with an export to a place not accessible to cattle or hair of the belly and inner sides of for the 12 months of 1913 of 926,441, hogs. The manure should be spread the thigh should be sponged with the on fields and turned under, while the antisoptic. This disinfection should inwood should be burned. 5. The entire interior of the stable, vice. much you cared for me-if at all. So min,000 pounds of refined copper in especially the feeding troughs and An aborting cow should receive im-

stock in the United States. This add drains, should be saturated with a dis- mediate attention, and the animal ed to the refinery production gives a infectant, as liquor cresolis compositus should be removed to separate quarters total available supply of about 1,583. W. S. P.), or carbolic acid, 6 ounces where she can receive appropriate 1900,000 pounds of refined copper. On to every gallon of water in each case, treatment. The fetus, membranes, and subtracting the export from this, with After this has dried, the stalls, walls, discharges are particularly dangerous an estimate for December, it is apparaul and ceilings may be covered with and should be gathered up and destroyent that the supply available for do. whitewash (lime wash), to each gallon ed immediately by burning or burial mestic consumption is materially be of which should be added a ounces of in some safe place, and this followed:

Prices .- The average price of copper means of a strong spray pump, such for the bull, using the same apparatus, the preceding year, being about 13.5 This method is efficient in disinfeed til discharge ceases. In addition, the cents a pound, compared with 15.5 tion against most of the contagious external genitals, root of tail, escutchonto in 1913. After the outbreak of and infectious diseases of animals, and

twice yearly. Arizona continued in first place be made to admit a plentiful supply of mal should be removed from the herd grount the copper pro lucing States, sanlight and fresh air by providing an and treated as above. ent had a notably decreased output, ample number of windows, thereby

If the use of liquor cresolis composianalo, the smallest output made by ucts, bichlorid of mercury may be used free from the disease should be kept bichlorid to 100 gallons of water. How determined. If a herd bull is not kept, Michigan, with a production of ever, all portions of the stable soiled then great care should be exercised to slight gain over the 155,700,600 scraped and cleaned, as the albumin disease and to see that he is properly er of the bichlorid. Disinfection with I'tah will show but little change this material should be supervised by it is especially important that different in the handling of poisonous dengs and The production from Nevada, do chemicals, as the bleblorid of mercury reased from the 85,200,660 pounds in is a powerful corrosive poison. The 1913, and probably will not greatly ex mangers and feed boxes, after drying ticle, and it is therefore suggested that following spraying with this material, a competent veterinarian be employed should be washed out with hot water, to supervise disinfection of premises as cattle are especially susceptible to and advise as to the methods of treatlution should be applied by means of a California will show a decrease of openy pump, as recommended for the

In addition, the yards should be The predection from Alaska will cleaned by removing all litter and maing tools and all other implements Think of how dangerous this is to your should also be thoroughly disinfected. | child. Don't take any risk. Get an

the infection from a diseased cow to a Worm Killer will positively kill and With most of as it is not so much the healthy one, first clip the tuft of long remove the Worms. Relieves Constigreat serrows disease, or death, but hair from the opening of the sheath, pation, regulates Stomach and Bowels. with a solution of the per cost of liquor better. Get a box to day.

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came Saturday to visit Mrs. Frank Flint, and returned Tuesday.

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tle daughter, and Mrs. I. S. Morrill opent a few days last week at their camp at East Poland.

and Mrs. J. A. Twaddle.

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